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"SLEEP, LITTLE SONNY."

Sleep, little Sonny, on Daddy's strong arm.
 Cozy and close to the heartbeats warm;
 Tiny hands stray to caress Daddy's cheek;
 Baby voice prattles words stranger than Greek.
 What shall I sing to my tired little boy?
 Tell me, small critic, what would you enjoy?
 "Rockaby Baby" or "Wotan's Farewell"?
 Daddy sings everything—equally well.
 Slowly the eager blue eyes melt away.
 Two little sunsets at closing of day;
 Come, little fairies, and play 'round my boy.
 Whisper sweet dreams of your other-world joy.
 Ariel, sing him your daintiest songs.
 Billy Boy still to the fairies belongs;
 Bear him back safe from your islands of bliss;
 Waking, he brings some of your world to this.
 —By C. L. Marsh.

After having indulged in much calamity howling and exploitation of the dinner pail argument against the Oregonian now asserts that a business revival is at hand. It says it is not necessary to look to the future for this phenomena; it is already upon us. All you have to do is to reach out and take hold of it. Such is the case even though President Wilson will not give up his trust reform program.

Evidently some of the tory newspapers have concluded that the dinner pail argument will not be appropriate for the campaign this fall. At any rate they are in doubt as to the effectiveness of that plea and being in doubt will tell the truth.

Supplementary news about the killing of the heir to the Austrian throne and his wife reveals intermarriages that the assassinations will solve a social problem. The wife of Archduke Francis Ferdinand was only a countess and it seems not sufficiently blue blooded to become the empress on her husband's accession to the throne. In Europe not only are the rulers selected by the accident of birth but rigid rules are prescribed as to whom they shall marry. The policy is for the various royal families to intermarry. This policy has been carried out to such an extent that almost every prince or princelet is a cousin or half brother or something else to every other coddled title holder of importance. Inbreeding results from this policy and embellic faces show the degeneracy that is being brought about. The wedding of an heir apparent to a woman of humble title may create social problems, but there are reasons for believing such weddings could be made to improve the physical and mental qualities of European nobility. If the system of intermarrying is continued long enough the time may come when duke this or that may find it hard to secure a normal woman for his wife under any circumstances and the "social problem" will be viewed from a different angle.

In the summer time the problem of handling milk is one of extreme importance because milk is more liable to contamination at this time than during other periods of the year. The department of agriculture has issued a bulletin on this subject and the advice given may be summed up in the following:

When milk is delivered it should be put into the refrigerator at once. A very brief exposure to summer heat

makes it unfit for use. If it is impossible to have the bottles put immediately into the refrigerator, provide on the porch a box containing a lump of ice. In planning a house, arrange to have the refrigerator set in the wall with an opening on the outside. It is always possible to provide locks for these boxes or refrigerator doors, and supply the milkman with a key. The interior of the food compartment should be wiped every day with a clean cloth, and thoroughly scalded as often as once a week. Under no circumstances should the drain-pipe of an ice box be connected with a sewer.

Before removing the cap from a bottle of milk, the cap and the neck of the bottle should be washed and carefully wiped with a clean cloth. The cap should not be pushed down into the milk. It may be easily removed with a sharp-pointed instrument without injuring the contents. The bottle when once open should be kept covered and the milk should be kept in the original bottle until it is used up. The original cap should not be replaced, but instead an inverted glass may be put over the top of the bottle. The bottle when not in use, should, of course, always be left in the refrigerator, and any milk that has been poured from it into another vessel should not be poured back. Onions and other foods having a strong odor, especially during the hot weather, very easily impart their distinctive smell to milk that is left uncovered. This is an additional reason for always keeping milk in a covered receptacle.

Bottles should be given reasonable care before they are returned to their owner. The practice of pouring vinegar or kerosene or other liquids into them temporarily when not in use should by all means be discouraged. The containers should be washed in cold water first and finally in warm water before they are returned to the farmer supplying the milk.

These little details of cleanliness are matters which can not be regulated by the federal of the state governments. Rules and regulations that require pure milk to be delivered to the home may be rendered valueless by careless individuals in the home. The best efforts of the milkman or farmer to deliver first-class milk will amount to nothing unless individual house-wives will cooperate for the good of the community.

BY THE SCISSORS

SPIRIT OF THE VIOLIN.

The violin he loved so well—seems that some magic made it;
 It keeps a memory of him—the lover-soul that played it.
 Wind-voices in the twilight-trees the old tunes resemble,
 And as a leaf, thrilled by the breeze, the strings are all a-tremble.

Soft, soft and low,
 Once more its tones we know—
 The music that he loved so in the Long, Long Ago.

In a vanished Junetime, the light of day grown dim,
 Star-time and moon-time, the dreams came to him;
 Dreams sweet as first love, where all the roses throng,
 And with his violin's music he made Love's dream a song.

Soft, soft and low,
 As lonely rivers flow,
 He wove the melody of Love—the Love of Long Ago.

One sat beside him, with tresses golden bright,
 Eyes that mirrored heaven—angels loved their light!

Life was Love's own morning, knowing not of sighs,
 And sweet he played the love-songs, dreaming in her eyes.

Soft, soft and sweet
 She heard his heart's low beat,
 And read Love's dream in violets and lilies at Love's feet.

The starlight still remembers, and even the Silence knows
 An echo of far music in the rustle of a rose;
 And when the wind sighs gently, the dreaming violets stir:
 The violin's strings are trembling as with a song to Her.

Sweet, even as of old,
 Again Love's story told,
 And still the starlight's falling on tresses of bright gold.

Love's Spirit there is speaking—Life's gain, even in its loss;
 Music of earth and heaven, the crown above the cross.
 The twilight-time descending, brings visions from above
 Of one whose life was melody, sweet with a woman's love.

Soft, soft and low
 The violin's notes we know—
 The music that he loved so in the Long, Long Ago.

THE RECORD.

(Oregon Journal.)

In his Brownsville speech, Dr. Withycombe was right in his insistence that democratic governors have used the veto to a far greater extent than have republican governors. He was entirely right in his inference

that democratic governors are more likely to use the veto than are republican governors.

The public records show that in 31 years, republican governors have been at the head of the state government a total of 14 years, and democratic governors a total of 17 years. In the period, republican governors vetoed six bills, and democratic governors 243 bills. The vetoes of the republican governors combined, saved the state a total of \$5000. The vetoes of the democratic governors saved the taxpayers almost two million dollars directly, and a great deal more indirectly.

In the period, the legislature always happened to be overwhelmingly republican. At no time was there a sufficient representation of the minority to seriously challenge the purposes or plans of the majority, a condition that always leads to recklessness and extravagance.

Wherever and whenever the majority of a legislative body is overwhelming, the natural tendency, regardless of what may be the party of the majority, is to be unrestrained and unstinted in its acts, whether in making laws or passing appropriations. It is one of the certain consequences of a legislature in which there is not a strong minority to dispute the majority progress or challenge its ends.

This is why democratic governors have been more bold and dependable in the use of the veto. It is natural for it to be so, for the strong democratic governor with the veto in his hand can be a powerful check to the extravagance of a reckless and undisputed majority.

This freer use of the veto by democratic governors has not been because a democrat is a democrat or a republican a republican, but because the republican governors were disposed to agree with the republican legislatures we have had, while democratic governors were more disposed to oppose and to question their appropriations.

Dr. Withycombe is perfectly right in his inferential suggestion that slight use of the veto is to be expected from republican governors and a large use of the veto is to be expected from democratic governors.

The public record of the savings by democratic governors is almost \$2,000,000 and the republican governors only \$5000.

SAD PARTING

Farewell, farewell, dear wife of mine!
 'Tis best that you should go away;
 But, ah, drop me a little line
 Each day—or every other day.
 Yes, I shall tend the rubber plant
 And feed the clock and wind the cat
 When lonely I'll call on your aunt—
 Yes, I'll take good care of the flat!

Oh, yes, of course, I'll lonely be.
 But you must have your summer joys,
 And then, sometimes, I'll have with me
 Joe Jenkins and the other boys.

There, there! Of course I did but jest;
 Those rowdies never shall come near!
 Go and enjoy a perfect rest—
 I'll manage to get on, my dear.

We'd better go and catch a car;
 It fills my heart with grief and pain
 But then, it isn't very far—
 For heaven's sake, don't miss that train!

Good-bye, my love, a farewell kiss,
 There! She is gone! Oh, heart, be strong!
 My loved one's presence I shall miss;
 But say, I think I'll get along.

THE FIRST DEAD.

Boys in your shroud of blue,
 We are so proud of you—
 Slain in your splendid years;
 There in the foreign street,
 Slain, while the years were sweet—
 See, all our eyes have tears!

Now rolls the muffled drum
 Mourning thy martyrdom,
 Boy in the shroud of blue;
 Sunk and unafraid,
 Still in thy youth arrayed,
 We are so sad for you!

Toil, toil the bitter bell,
 Hearts have a grief to tell,
 Dead is the boy in blue!
 Dead with his dreams denied
 Yet that he laughed and died,
 Give him his honor's due!

Give him the loud salute,
 Give him the homage true,
 Boy that was brave and true!
 Now while our eyes have tears
 Give him the deathless years,
 Honor the boy in blue!
 —Dana Burnet in New York Evening Sun.

Sellwood is to have the first wing of a large hospital built.



Resinol stops scalp itching and promotes hair health

If you are troubled with dandruff, eczema or other scaly, itching scalp affection, try shampoos with Resinol Soap and an occasional treatment with Resinol Ointment. You will be surprised how quickly the trouble disappears, and the health and beauty of the hair improves. Avoid imitations. Resinol is sold by almost every druggist.

Notice to Property Owners

WITHIN the next thirty days we will have completed all street improvements which we now have under contract here in Pendleton. From inquiries, and statements made to us, we feel that there are a number of additional streets where the majority of the property owners desire the advantage of a first class hard-surface pavement.

The Gravel Bitulithic pavement which we have been laying in Pendleton for the past three years is no experiment and we would call your attention to the excellent condition of West Court street, which was the first of the streets to be improved with this pavement and which will soon take care of the traffic of its third Round-Up.

The price we have bid on this pavement here in Pendleton (\$1.45 per square yard) is an extremely low one and was only possible on account of having our equipment and organization here on the ground, this advantage making it impossible for other contractors to under bid us at the figures named. You can readily appreciate the fact that after the completion of our present work here and the removal of our equipment to other points, that the expense to a contractor moving in here and setting up equipment would necessitate a higher price than the figures now available.

At the rate of \$1.45 per square yard for Gravel Bitulithic together with the prices named for curbing etc., the total cost for the street improvement for a 50 foot frontage lot, on a street paved 30 feet wide, would be about \$225.00 including necessary grading, curbing drainage and proposition of intersection. If you choose to take advantage of the Bonding Act you are allowed 10 years to pay for this (semi-annual payments at the rate of about \$2.00 per month and interest at 6 per cent.), while the improvement to your property together with comfort and healthy sanitary conditions are yours for all time as soon as the work is completed.

If you are contemplating street improvements we respectfully suggest that now is the time to petition the City Council for same while the present low price is available.

We will be glad to furnish blank petitions and any information or data we have in connection with street improvements at the present time at our office here in Pendleton.

Respectfully,

Warren Construction Co.

Books

The profitable advertising of books is one of the hardest problems a storekeeper has to face.

It is for this reason that the booksellers are so eager for publishers to advertise their new books in the newspapers of their town.

The booksellers are always willing to co-operate by adequate displays and other legitimate means.

If the publishers realized what business possibilities were being left undeveloped their entire advertising plans would be materially changed.

Orpheum Theatre

J. P. MEDERNACH, Prop.

High-Class Up-to-Date Motion Pictures

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Program changes
 Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

See Program in Today's Paper.

Pastime

Theatre

"The Home of Good Pictures"

ALWAYS THE LATEST
 in Photoplays :: Steady,
 Flickerless Pictures :: Absolutely No Eye Strain.

A Refined and Entertaining
 Show for the Entire Family.

Next to French Restaurant

Changes Sundays, Tuesdays,
 Thursdays and Saturdays.

Adults 10c. Children under
 10 years 5c.

PENDLETON'S POPULAR PICTURE SHOW

THE COSY

Where the entire family can
 enjoy a high-class motion
 picture show with comfort,

Fun, Pathos Scenic Thrilling All Properly Mixed

Open Afternoon and Evening. Changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Next Door to St. George Hotel. Admission 5c and 10c.

ALTA THEATER

Pendleton's Real
 Show House

Devoted to the perfect screening of

High-Class Photoplays

Regular program consists
 of 4 reels of motion pictures
 and a stinger.

Admission 10c and 5c.

See program in today's paper